

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

ROMAN, Germany—The West German lower house of parliament asked the government to ban production of male of war toys.

Canadian farmers realized that most of the sale of farm products during the first three months of this year, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

German firms have begun to deliver money more freely ordered by Iran after the war. About 87 tons of equipment now have arrived at Iranian oil ports.

The RCAF has announced it is setting up its first radar unit on the Pacific Coast—part of a Canadian-U.S. radar system that will cover the coast from Alaska to Mexico.

Because women complained they needed more time for beauty parlor treatments, 214 dressmakers paraded in Paris, France, here from changed from one-hour to two-hour hours.

A bomb with a brown hospitalized Joseph Watson, N.E., in Peabody, Mass., although dropped from a bus just as a street car gave him brown coat and actually was swept off his feet.

The 1940 census may take some Alaska village off the map. The 1940 census listed at least six villages with no more than 10 people.

Alaskan Alaskan reported, the village of Inland listed only one resident.

The king died recently with his household, the first time a British sovereign has done so since the days of William III (1689-1702).

The Montreal city and the Quebec city and the city of Montreal.

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"Enough Of War" German Students Say

FRANKFURT—More than 90 per cent of German university students would reject an opportunity to become soldiers even if Germany had her own army and they could become officers, according to a public opinion poll taken by the American High Commission.

The poll questioned 500 students from Berlin and Munich Universities, of whom 70 per cent had served in the Wehrmacht during World War II.

Eighty per cent said they would prefer a government which guaranteed human freedoms to one which placed economic security before human freedom.

Eight out of ten university students professed an interest in political matters, while 75 per cent believed the West German government was being influenced in a "considerable extent" by the Allies. However, only a tiny fraction of the 500 students were willing to join the Bonn government as a "puppet government."

Only 25 per cent of the students were willing that Germany be responsible for the war, whereas 75 per cent of the general public in the American zone recognized this guilt.

More than 75 per cent of the students thought Germany's defeat was due to overwhelming weight of arms and materials, while only one-tenth thought the German people betrayed from inside Germany.

In comparison, only 45 per cent of the general public thought the defeat was due to greater Allied power and 55 per cent believed the defeat due to internal betrayal.

Almost 50 per cent of the students classified nations as "exaggerated pride in the fatherland" compared with only 25 per cent of the general public.

He Was Reminded...

After each party given for delegates of the Commonwealth Press Union in his first and second days, the speaker was reminded of his duties. As a civic director in Toronto, he was reminded of his duties. As a speaker at a convention of the Ontario Urban School Trustees Association, he was reminded of his duties.

In a voice as soft as music, he reminded the delegates of his duties. As a speaker at a convention of the Ontario Urban School Trustees Association, he was reminded of his duties.

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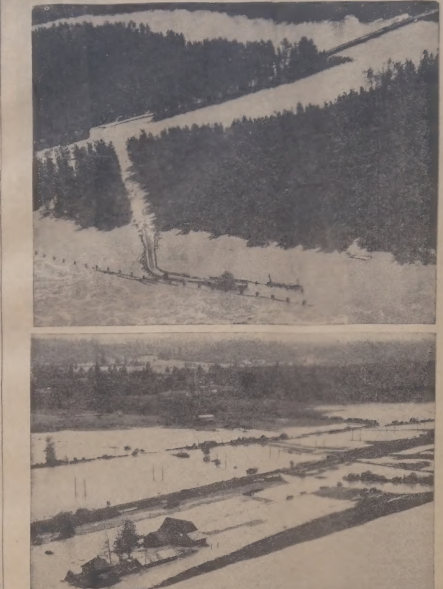
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Under Water in B.C. Flood



The above picture shows the flood waters that covered parts of British Columbia recently. Top picture is a scene where the water halted the Apache road north of the Fraser River. Bottom picture shows the flood waters that covered parts of British Columbia recently. Top picture is a scene where the water halted the Apache road north of the Fraser River. Bottom picture shows the flood waters that covered parts of British Columbia recently.

Canadian Athlete Scores At Hampden To Be Canadians

BOWEN INNS, Ont.—Canadian athlete scores at Hampden to be Canadians. The performance of R. McFarlane, a 23-year-old Canadian, in winning the half mile and the quarter mile races was the outstanding feature of the Glengowne Police Sports held at Hampden Park recently before a crowd of 50,000. His times were 1 minute 44 seconds for the half mile and 48 seconds for the quarter mile.

A good example is the best seen in the picture above.

Canadian Athlete Scores At Hampden Drives 1,385 Miles In Forty Hours

MONTREAL—Charles Babbly has made good his promise to drive the 1,385 miles around the Great Lakes in less than 48 hours without violating a traffic law. He arrived here 39 hours and 45 minutes after he left. During the trip he used 30 packages of instant food and 14 bottles of soft drink. He slept only four hours.

A good example is the best seen in the picture above.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

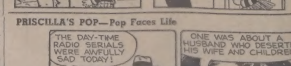
NEAR THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE RISES CALDERIA THAN ON THE PRECEDING NIGHT.



ANSWER: The Union ship, the Monitor.

VIRGIL

HEWID-HOWD ALICE REBEA STOCK



PRISCILLA'S POP-Pop Faces Life

THE DAY-TIME RADIO SHOW WERE ANGRILY

ONE WAS ABOUT A HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

High River Cowboy Maker Of Lariats For Stampedes

When a cowboy gets too old for regular cow punching or winning prize money at calf roping contests, it is time he hung up his lariat and found some other way of living. Hope Hunter, a big time on the western Canadian stampede circuit, made more than twenty years ago, did his last cowboy riding before the last war and wound up his calf roping career in 1946. But today he operates a thriving business in the ranch town of High River, Alberta, where he and his wife combine to make the only nylon lariat and cowboy horse trimmings in the world.

This year in particular is a big year for Hunter and the men who use his nylon ropes. Calgary is celebrating its 100th anniversary and the city is celebrating the centennial of the city's founding. It was stronger than any rope he had used before and the advantage of wearing and giving it a little when pulled tight, a most important improvement.

Hunter worked for more than 20 years on a rope treatment formula before he discovered how to make lariat from nylon which were better than any made from wool. Immediately after the war he bought a supply of war surplus nylon and began experimenting. It was stronger than any rope he had used before and the advantage of wearing and giving it a little when pulled tight, a most important improvement.

"Cowboys were quick to understand the benefit of this," Hope says. When you rope a calf and use nylon rope, there is just enough give in the rope to pull it tight and hold the calf to play with it, just as he would if he had a large and heavy skin on a lariat.

The Hunters made a number of lariat and sold them to the men on his famous horse, Johnny, who is the most photographed horse in Western Canada. Standing in his stall, the cowboy would look at the lariat and see it was made of nylon. It was made of nylon and was made of nylon. It was made of nylon and was made of nylon.

The daily average population of the city is 1,385.

Weekly Tip

STAIN REMOVAL
(1) Soak in alcohol and wash with water.
(2) Wash with water and soap.
(3) For colored materials, use a weak solution of ammonia.

IRON RUST
(1) Wash with water and soap.
(2) Wash with water and soap.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

17	Across	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
18	Across	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
19	Across	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
20	Across	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
21	Across	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
22	Across	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
23	Across	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
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27	Across	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
28	Across	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
29	Across	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
30	Across	112	113	114	115	116	117	118
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42	Across	196	197	198	199	200	201	202
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60	Across	322	323	324	325	326	327	328
61	Across	329	330	331	332	333	334	335
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63	Across	343	344	345	346	347	348	349
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97	Across	581	582	583	584	585	586	587
98	Across	588	589	590	591	592	593	594
99	Across	595	596	597	598	599	600	601
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101	Across	609	610	611	612	613	614	615
102	Across	616	617	618	619	620	621	622
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104	Across	630	631	632	633	634	635	636
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109	Across	665	666	667	668	669	670	671
110	Across	672	673	674	675	676	677	678
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169	Across	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091
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171	Across	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105
172	Across	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112
173	Across	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119
174	Across	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126
175	Across	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133
176	Across	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140
177	Across	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147
178	Across	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154
179	Across	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161
180	Across	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168
181	Across	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175
182	Across	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182
183	Across	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189</

British, Danish
Royal Families
Unite

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Champion
Starver Beats
Own Record

By-election Victors

LEON D. CHERTOFF
Lib.—Montreal CenterS. R. BALCUM
Lib.—MontrealGEORGE NOWLAN
P.C.—Amnapolis-King's

Shown above are the three members of parliament who were recently elected in Ottawa in three by-elections. From left to right: Leon D. Chertoff, Liberal, Montreal Center; S. R. Balcum, Liberal, and George Nowlan, Progressive Conservative, who resigned the Amnapolis-King's seat which he held before the general election last June.



R.C.A.F. STUDIES U.S. GUIDED MISSILES.—Lt. Col. T. J. E. Robinson, (left), Stratford, Ont., and Capt. Leavelle Williams, R.C.A.F. Museum, receive technical data on a guided missile exhibit at the U.S. Air Force exhibit unit, Dayton, Ohio. They were among a group of six R.C.A.F. officers who made a recent survey trip to study the missile, which presents the new guided concept of air power to the public through theme and static equipment displays. Seen in the exhibit is a "Tomcat" guided missile.—Central Press



MR. BRIAN BELINGUISHES BERLIN FORT.—Brigadier General Sir Brian Robertson, who had been serving as British high commissioner in Germany, is shown waving a farewell to the "communist" population of Berlin from the steps of the town hall before he left for England. With him are British major Ernest Butler and Mrs. Robertson. Sir Brian, U.S. and French colleagues attended the farewell ceremony.



BRITISH, DANISH ROYAL FAMILIES UNITE.—Prince George of Denmark poses with his fiancée, Viscountess Anne, 23-year-old niece of Queen Elizabeth, shortly after their engagement was announced recently. The prince is acting military attaché of the Danish embassy in London.

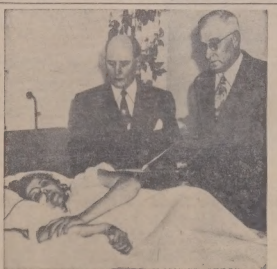


FOOT FLATTERY.—For three hours in the sun are the shoes Canada-made sandals. They range from natural color slippers with green wavy embroidery, platform, wedge bed played sand to pastel blue cat with quarter inch platform and low wedge heel.

HOLD FOR TIME



MONTREAL TO MIAMI AIR-RAKE WINNER.—After winning the second annual 1,500-mile Poodle-Puff Derby, Betty Bass of Scarsdale, N.Y., waves to friends for the benefit of photographers at West Palm Beach, Fla. Although she successfully flew from Montreal, Canada, to the Florida city, she landed without crossing the finish line. She quickly took off when informed of the event and flew her plane over the final marker.



AFTER FIRST TRANSPLANT OPERATION.—Mrs. Howard Tucker, 48, of Chicago, is shown following an operation in which her diseased kidney was replaced with a healthy one removed from the body of a dead woman. Mrs. Tucker, suffering from an incurable kidney ailment volunteered for the operation believed to be the first of its kind performed on a human. Dr. Richard Lawler, who performed the operation is shown, (left), checking his patient's condition while the latter's husband, Howard Tucker looks on. The kidney transplantation was completed within an minutes of the death of the woman donor. Dr. Lawler directed the operation and removed the diseased kidney from the patient while the healthy kidney of the dead woman was being removed by Dr. James West.



'FOUND SECRET OF ROOM'—U.S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told the International Labor conference in Geneva, Switzerland, that social and economic legislation had been passed in the U.S. depression similar to that of the economy, he said, had proved their capacity to prevent human disaster.



U.S. TO ADMIT 45,000 DEFS.—At the White House, President Truman signs into law a bill admitting 45,000 German refugees to the United States by June 30, 1953. Witnesses are, left to right: Joseph P. Kamp, legislative assistant to Mr. Truman; Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, and Sen. Harry M. Byrd.

The capture of an escaped convict, seen in the picture at average of 110, 100.



INDIAN STUDENTS "COMPARE WITH BEST"—Francis Combaria (left), turned down a chance to try out for the Detroit Red Wings hockey team in order to study electronics; Dominick McComber, (right), plans to study power mechanics. There are two of the 10 Indian students who study at high school at Spanish, Ont., in the all-Indian class conducted by Jeanne Smith. Eight of the ten graduates, two will continue to college, six will go to Western Institute of Technology. Father Ernest McNamee, (center), taught the class for four years, says it rated praise from school inspectors as "comparable in ability with the best non-Indian." It was the first all-Indian class to graduate in Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



RARE DOCUMENT GOES TO U.S.—Clayton Gray, author of "The Montreal Story," presents a vital historical document, uncovering new evidence in the Lincoln assassination by V. W. Chapp, assistant chief librarian, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. The rare document is presented on the occasion of the fifth annual conference of the Canadian Library Association.



SHOCKING BEHAVIOR FOR A NOBLE.—Horroly all types in the role in Los Angeles as 200,000 Shriners cavort through the city in their annual conversion. This is one of their more curious antics. The "shock treatment" administered by means of a small electric battery to the rear and genital parts of the subject. The victim here is responding according to custom.



CANNON FIRED AT INVADING FORCES.—Units of British and American forces of the 1812 era added color to the formal reopening of Fort George, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Black cannons were fired this time at the "invader," some of whom are shown here entering the fort. The original buildings were destroyed by the British in the war of 1812 to prevent them falling into American hands.—Central Press Canadian.

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